

Hope's Second City-Wide Trade Day Will Be Held Thursday, July 3. Come to Hope the Day Before the Fourth for Real Merchandise at Bargain Prices

HOPE—Chief trading center of the richest diversified farming section in Arkansas. Hempstead county alone has an annual income of \$100,000 from truck crops.

Hope Star



THE WEATHER
Arkansas unsettled; local thunder showers in north portion Wednesday generally fair.

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Nevada Countian Held For Murder

John Daniels Is Held For Death Of Mildred Jobe

Held On First Degree Murder Charge Before Justice White

FATHER IS WITNESS

Grand Jury Meet July 14—Daniels Held Without Bond

PRESCOTT, June 24.—(AP)—John L. Daniels was held to the grand jury without bond on a first degree murder charge for the death of Mildred Jobe, 15-year-old daughter of N. Jobe, at a preliminary hearing Monday morning before Justice of the Peace W. J. White.

Jobe, who is a deputy sheriff, was the only witness at the hearing. He testified that he was plowing in a field about 100 yards from his house when a little boy told him that Daniels was coming with a gun. He said he hurried to his home to meet Daniels, who demanded the return of a gun which he had taken from Roy Daniels the day before when he had wrestled him on charges of drunkenness and carrying concealed weapons. He said he told Daniels that he had the gun with the Sheriff at Prescott.

Tells of Shooting
Jobe said he was standing about three feet from Daniels, who was holding a single barrel shotgun pointed at him. When Daniels, who was holding a single barrel shotgun pointed at him. When Daniels said: "I'll just aim this gun at you," he said he grabbed the barrel of the gun and pointed it at him. He said he saw Daniels strike Mildred Jobe with the charge striking Mildred Jobe causing her death within a few minutes.

The defense introduced on witnesses, but in cross-examining Jobe sought to prove that he had caused his daughter's death by grabbing the gun-barrel and striking Daniels.

Witnesses in the case were brought before the court to be recognized and notified to appear before the Grand Jury on the first day of its session, July 14.

Roy Daniels, son of J. L. Daniels was fined a total of \$60 and costs on charges of drunkenness and carrying concealed weapons in a trial before Justice White preceding his father's hearing. Daniels was arrested by Jobe on Sunday, June 8, the day before the fatal shooting, and at which John Daniels demanded from Jobe the next morning. John testified that Roy Daniels was drunk and that he cocked the rifle while he was trying to take it away from him. He also testified that the youth had a razor in his hip pocket, which he managed to throw away while he was being searched.

The fatal shooting took place at Jobe's home in the Caney Community, about 20 miles southeast of Prescott. Daniels was held until the arrival of Sheriff E. H. Weaver who brought him to the county jail here. He was later placed in jail in another county to prevent possible mob action, as feeling was very strong against him here.

Youth Is Lost Or Perhaps Is Dead

Separated from His Companions On Hike Last Week

RIVERSIDE, Calif., June 24.—(UP)—Somewhere in the rugged San Jacinto mountains Harold Johnson, 12-year-old boy scout, Monday was believed either wandering blindly through the maze of canyons and arroyos or lying dead of starvation and exposure on a snow-covered peak.

Scores of men and boys, including forest rangers and boy scouts of Harold's company, were organized in an intensive search.

It was admitted, however, that only a slender hope exists that he will be found alive. He had no food and only a small blanket and scout kit when he became separated from his companions during a hike last Thursday.

Orphans' Home Plans Picnic For Thursday

The annual picnic of the Texarkana Orphans' Home will be held at the home in Texarkana next Thursday it was announced here today.

Each year a number of Hope people have been attending this picnic.

A large number of friends are expected to attend this year.

Clarksdale Man Dies After Auto Hits Him

MEMPHIS, June 24.—(AP)—David Barrett, 68, Clarksdale, Ark., died in a hospital here Sunday night from injuries received when he was struck by his brother's automobile on the Barrett farm near Clarksdale.

Growers Urged To Cull Truck Closely

Quality of Crop Injured By Dry Weather This Summer

The moisture situation is serious among the truck growers, and especially has it cut the quality of a great many truck crops. As truck growers the only means of success and continued market facilities is to ship only the best quality available. At a time when the market is flooded and the prices are low there is a tendency to pour every thing on the market in order to make it through a time of depression.

The thing to do is to ship only the best quality of truck and in this way cut down the supply and improve the quality to the point that the market will pay better prices.

Senator Robinson To Make Address

At Dedication of Large Theatre For State University

HOT SPRINGS, June 24.—(AP)—Reports of officers and delegates of the Phi Omega fraternity were being made today, which is the fourth day of the convention now in session.

Election of officers for the coming year will take place Thursday it was announced.

At Fayetteville the convention will end. Senator Joe T. Robinson will speak at the dedication services of a \$25,000 Greek theatre, given by the fraternity to the University of Arkansas.

County Line Old Folks Day, July 4

Many Living In Other Sections to Visit Old Homes

NASHVILLE, June 24.—Many people who were reared in this section of the state and who have moved to other places will take advantage of the Old Folks Day celebration at County Line on Friday of next week—July Fourth—as a homecoming event, and will be here to renew old acquaintances and again visit their old home section. Heretofore a great many former citizens have come for the day, but this year will see many more than before, because of the splendid highways all over this part of the state, which make it possible to come from great distances for just one day. People who now make their homes in Texas, Oklahoma and Louisiana will be among those attracted here for the day.

Preparations are being made for carrying for the largest crowd ever to attend one of the celebrations, and Sheriff Roy Miller will have a group of special officers to assist the state highway officers in keeping peace and having charge of the parking of automobiles for the day. It is believed that ample room has been provided for the easy parking of all automobiles and other vehicles on the grounds.

Judging from the plans being made by the splendid ladies of this section for the day, there will be sufficient of the world's best food to feed many more than will attend the celebration.

Trial Of Cooper Started In Texas

More Than One Hundred Men Called Before Jury Picked

TEXARKANA, June 24.—(AP)—A jury was completed early today, and testimony began at Boston, Tex., in the trial of Lester Cooper, charged with the murder of Paul Hunter, April 27, in a Texarkana undertaking parlor. County attorney L. C. Boswell, of Bowie county was the first state witness on the stand. He described minutely what he found when he arrived at the scene of the tragedy.

Over one hundred men were called before a jury was empaneled to try the case.

End of a Record Flight



Mishap lay at the trail's end for two pilots whose 32-hour round trip flight across the United States was the fastest on record. Above you see how the swift monoplane flown by William S. Brock (upper left) and Edward F. Schlee (lower left) crashed into a fence at the Jacksonville, Fla., airport after the record voyage was completed. The plane was damaged, but the aviators were not hurt. They had flown unscathed through severe electrical storms and against strong head winds in their hop from Jacksonville to San Diego, California, and return.

Proposal To Dam River To Be Made

Three Power Companies Seek Permits To Construct Dams

DONIPHAN, Mo., June 24.—(UP)—A hearing on proposal of three power companies to construct dams across Current river, above Doniphan, will be held here July 15.

Doniphan Hydro-Electric company, Current River Power company and the Missouri Electric Power company are the three seeking preliminary permits from the Federal Power commission for hydro-electric development.

Celebrate Road Paving At Paris

Attorney General Hal L. Norwood Makes Address

PARIS, Ark., June 24.—(AP)—Northwest Arkansas today celebrated here the completion of a strip of highway paving.

Through window displays, merchants and other business men honored the men responsible for the completion of the much needed improvement. The window displays proclaimed, "The took us out of the mud."

Attorney General Hal L. Norwood made the principal address of the day. Governor Parnell and other officials of the state highway department were present.

A parade, led by Sheriff John G. Williams, was the first event of the day. Several floats from other nearby towns were entered in the parade. Highway No. 2, the completion of which is celebrated runs from Dardanelle to Fort Smith.

Prison Mutiny In India Takes Toll

One Hundred and Eight Men Killed or Hurt There Today

RANGOON India, June 24.—(AP)—At least 45 men were killed and 73 wounded when a mutiny occurred in the central jail here today.

Several hundred prisoners being marched out for their meal suddenly rushed the sentries guarding the gates. Their guns were taken from them and the men slaughtered. Many are known to have fled with prison rifles.

Negro Jumps Bond, Is Arrested in Hot Springs

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., June 24.—(UP)—Walter House, negro, jumped a \$500 bond at his home in Trenton, Tenn. He came here.

S. J. Solomon, who had signed House's bond, also came here. He met House and immediately had him placed under arrest.

Solomon believes he attempted to make \$100 bond on the trip.

Forestry Expert To Take Up Duties In Area

HOT SPRINGS, June 24.—(UP)—Arnold C. Shaw, veteran forestry expert, has arrived in Hot Springs to take up his duties as supervisor of the Quachita National forest, with headquarters in Hot Springs. He was appointed by the district forester for the eastern district to succeed the late R. H. Charlton, killed in an automobile accident. Shaw has had wide experience in Florida.

"Southern Cross" On Atlantic Hop

Crew 'Cheerful as Crickets' Radio Reports Acclaim

About One Third of the Distance Has Been Covered

BALDONNEL AIR FORT, Irish Free State, June 24.—(AP)—Cheerful as crickets, say the crew of the "Southern Cross," who are today racing across the Atlantic, according to radio messages that are flooding from the plane, received in both Ireland and New York.

The huge plane which once flew the Pacific, is going good according to 300 messages. Already more than 300 miles of the voyage has been made and they have approximately reached the half way mark on their over water lapse. The last message was received as they had passed over Cape Race, Newfoundland.

Radio reports said that the plane had averaged 88 miles per hour since her departure from the air port here. The report added however, that a speed of 105 miles per hour would be made as the gasoline load became lighter.

Captain Charles Kingsford-Smith, owner of the plane and leader of the party has three companions with him on the ship, they are: J. W. Stanage, radio operator; M. E. Van Dyke, assistant pilot and Captain J. P. Saul, navigator.

The men are all in good spirits radio messages announced at frequent intervals.

Prizes Sought For 4-H Club Teams

Several Teams From This County Will Compete For Prizes

We all feel peppy when our local contestants are winners. It does not make any difference whether it is in athletics, literary work, or what not; we feel as if we are on top of the world if we are winning.

This time, if our 4-H clubs of Hempstead county are to win at Farmers' Week, August 5, 6, 7, 8, at Fayetteville, we need to reward them for any efforts which they may make in bringing the first prize banner to our county.

Three teams will be sent to Fayetteville to represent Hempstead county in terracing, dairy stock judging, and in the testing of milk by the Babcock method according to Grover C. Kincaid, assistant county agent. In order to give the teams an inducement to win, the local merchants and business men of Hempstead county will be solicited for prizes to be given to the winner at the state contest.

Several prizes have already been offered to the teams and on July 15th the list of prizes and names of contributors will be published. Anyone having a prize to offer the team members are urged to get in touch with Mr. Kincaid, assistant county agent in charge of the Hempstead 4-H teams.

Wild Duck Returns After Three Years

Has Been Known for More Than Eleven Years In Section

PINE BLUFF, June 24.—(UP)—A wayward duck that just can't settle down has finally come to the conclusion that after all "there is no place like home." The duck owned by J. W. Bunch, prominent Reidel Plant-er.

"Wild Duck," as the fowl is named came into the possession of Branch about 11 years ago. The drake was shot and crippled, but not seriously hurt. Branch took it home and put it with the rest of the flock.

The duck recovered from his wounds, and apparently was contented. After a few months, however, it left the flock.

Eighteen months elapsed before the duck returned, believed to have visited in Canada. He visited for several months and flew away again. He was gone a year, returning for another sojourn at his funder's ranch.

On January 1, 1928, he again disappeared. He suddenly returned recently after a three years' absence.

Three Masonic Lodges Hold Meeting Tonight

PINE BLUFF, June 24.—(UP)—nearly 1,000 members of three Masonic lodges will meet here tonight in a joint session on the roof of the Sahara Shrine Temple. The Rev. Perry F. Webb, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be the principal speaker.

Father and Daughter Rescued From Cistern

MARIANNA, Ark., June 24.—(AP)—Ben Brown dove into a cistern at his home near here Sunday to rescue his two-year-old daughter, Julia Ann, who had fallen from the edge. Brown found himself unable to extricate either himself or his daughter and the intervention of neighbors was necessary to save both.

Bulletins

CHICAGO, June 24.—(AP)—The terrific heat reaching 97 degrees and caused the death of 12 here Monday, was somewhat relieved at dawn today when 76 degrees was registered. At 9 a. m. the thermometer stood at 70.

GRAND RAPIDS, June 24.—(AP)—Harm Broene, bystander was shot and fatally injured, when the B. street branch of the Grand Rapids Savings Bank was robbed of \$10,000 early this morning.

COLUMBUS, Miss., June 24.—(AP)—Columbus remained today in the grip of a terrific heat wave. The mercury stood at 106 yesterday. This is the hottest weather here since September 4, 5 and 6, 1925 when it was 110. The highest on record.

Man Shoots Self, Ill Health Cause

Wife Heard Shot From Back Yard and Found Mate Dying

HUNTINGTON, Ark., June 24.—(AP)—Charles Orton, 38, was found dead in his home here today. His wife who was out in the back yard said she heard a muffled report of a gun and upon entering the house found her husband dying.

Mrs. Orton gave as the reason for not of her husband ill health. Orton was well known throughout this section.

State's Capital Will Celebrate

Two Day Session of Historic Event to Be Held July 4-5

JONESBORO, Tenn., June 24.—(AP)—Jonesboro, oldest town west of the Appalachian divide and capital of the lost state of Franklin, will share its glamorous memories at its sesquicentennial celebration July 4 and 5.

The 1,024 residents of the town are preparing for thousands of visitors.

Here the state of Franklin was organized in 1784, only to return to its mother state of North Carolina in 1788.

Here lived John Sevier, the "Nolichucky Jack" idolized by frontiersmen, and here Andrew Jackson was admitted to the bar and on a nearby hillside fought his bloodless duel with Wrightsli Avery.

Not long before 1770 a roving hunter built a cabin on Little Limestone Creek where Jonesboro nestles among the hills. Other frontiersmen followed and in 1777 the pioneers formed Washington county.

The group of cabins on Little Limestone was chosen as the county seat and a rude courthouse was built. It was called "Washington Court House" until 1779, when the North Carolina general assembly authorized the laying out of "Jonesboro."

Pioneers flocked to the new town. Nearby was the home of Sevier, who from Jonesboro led his riflemen in Indians.

Sevier became governor of Franklino-prial raids against the Cherokee line when it was organized. North Carolina had ceded its western territory to the federal government, but congress was slow to accept. The border country, thrown on its own resources, set up its own government and named it for Benjamin Franklin.

But the infant state, crippled by disunion and harassed from without, crumbled. Finally in 1796 it was admitted to the union as Tennessee. Jonesboro's Sevier again was chosen governor.

Rep. John Q. Tilson of Connnetion, led majority leader in the house, will be the principal speaker at the celebration. He is a native of this county.

Log Cabin Will Cost A Million

New Fox Film Head Will Have Hand Made Rustic Chairs

LAKE GENEVA, Wis., June 24.—(UP)—Logs felled on beds of straw to prevent injury to their bark and then packed in straw and shipped here are being used in construction of a "million-dollar log cabin" for Harold L. Clarke, Chicago financier.

Nearly 100 men have been working on the structure for more than a year. All the timber is hewn by hand. Even the shingles are hand-split.

The project includes three separate buildings, the largest of which is a main lodge with 14 bedrooms. A refrigerating system in the basement will supply cool air to every room in the summer.

Clarke was rated as a multi-millionaire in the utilities business before he recently became head of the Fox Film corporations.

Signed Statement Cazort-Dew Case

Fire Damages Home of Raymond Wilson Today

Fire which apparently started in the kitchen, today damaged the home of Raymond Wilson to the extent of approximately four or five hundred dollars. Mr. Wilson, the only member of the family at home at the time the fire was discovered was asleep. He was awakened only after the firemen had arrived.

It is not known whether there was insurance or not.

Two Men Injured In Auto Crash

Driver of Car Falls Asleep and Auto Strikes Bridge

PARAGOULD, June 24.—(AP)—Two men were injured, one seriously, near here this morning when the automobile in which they were traveling struck a bridge rail and went into the ditch.

Edward Smith, 23, is thought to be critically injured and is suffering from painful cuts and bruises.

When about five miles east of Walnut Ridge, according to Bramblett, who was driving the car, he fell asleep and was awakened after the car had hit a bridge. Smith was also asleep, but was in the rear seat of the car.

The automobile according to motorists was demolished.

Barham Appeals Texarkana Case

Judge Declares War On Drunken Automobile Drivers

TEXARKANA, June 24.—J. T. Barham, Jr., of Stamps, was convicted Monday in the Arkansas side Municipal Court on a charge of driving an automobile while drunk and was fined by Judge Josephs. Barham appealed \$150 and sentenced to 30 days in jail to Circuit Court and was released on a bond of \$500. Barham arrived Friday crashed into a wagon driven by J. P. McKeehan, farmer, on East street, wrecking the wagon and killing the team of two horses. Mrs. McKeehan and two children suffered cuts and bruises, but were not seriously hurt.

In the city jail Friday afternoon Barham tried to commit suicide by cutting his wrists with a safety razor blade.

Carnegie Head Quits To Teach

To Be President of Foundation for Advance Teaching

NEW YORK, June 24.—(UP)—Dr. Henry S. Pritchett will retire August 1 as president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, it was announced today. He will be succeeded by Dr. Henry Suzzallo, former president of the University of Washington.

Dr. Pritchett has been president during the entire 25 years of the foundation's existence, and has asked to be relieved from active duty. He was professor of astronomy at Washington University, St. Louis, from 1883 to 1897; superintendent of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey from 1897 to 1906, and president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology 1906 to 1906.

The new president of the foundation is equally well known in American education. He is at present director of President Hoover's National Advisory committee on education. Dr. Suzzallo is a graduate of Stanford University, a Doctor of Philosophy of Columbia and for 10 years has been trustee of the Carnegie Foundation, having served as chairman of the board during 1926-27.

Huge Financial Group To Spur Lisbon Trade

LISBON, June 24.—(UP)—With a capital of 300,000 pounds sterling, the Hispano-Portuguese financial corporation (Sociedade Financiera Hispano-Portuguesa) has been incorporated, to stimulate trade between Portugal, Spain, the Portuguese colonies and other countries.

The stock is of two classes—100,000 shares of common stock issued at 1 pound par value and 200,000 shares of 7 per cent preferred stock. Important banking organizations of Portugal and Spain have subscribed the stock, which has all been paid in.

Testimony To Be Used at Helena Disclosed Today

Waive Hearing At Trial at Helena Monday Morning

TRIAL IN OCTOBER

Woman Alleges That Dew Brought Word to Her From Hays

LITTLE ROCK, June 24.—(AP)—The Arkansas Democrat today contained signed statement of Mr. and Mrs. Joe E. Parsons, of Little Rock, which the paper says contains the substance of the testimony to have been given Monday at the hearing of Lee Cazort and Ernest Dew, Little Rock men, at Helena.

Cazort and Dew are being held under bond, charged with violating the state corrupt practice act, and charged by County Judge John C. Sheffield, gubernatorial candidate from Helena, that they had offered him through friends, \$1,500 to quit the race in favor of Brooks Hays.

Mr. and Mrs. Parsons did not testify at the preliminary hearing through Attorney Fred Isgrig, of Little Rock, was waived and the men ordered held to the October term of the Phillips county grand jury, under \$500 bond each.

Mrs. Parsons said "Dew came to my home, in Little Rock, and said that every thing had been arranged for Sheffield to withdraw. Naming the ones in Hays' headquarters who had negotiated with friends of Sheffield in regard to his withdrawal. He said he had called on Mr. Hays at his home on Sunday, after Hays had asked him who the friends of Sheffield were and he had been told, Hays said, Amen, twice. Mrs. Parsons said that Dew offered her the \$1,500 to pay Sheffield to withdraw."

Girl Wounded By Three Hi-Jackers

Tells Story of Beating After Failure To Bring Money

FERGUS FALLS, Minn., June 24.—(AP)—Found bound and with her face and body slashed, Clara Holt, 19, daughter of a wealthy Ottetall county farmer, Monday told a story of an attempt by three men to extort \$30,000 on threats of death to members of her family.

The girl, who is in a Politan Rapids hospital Monday, told authorities she met three men near a slough Sunday night after she had received a series of notes threatening death to her father, her mother and a younger brother unless she paid the writer \$30,000.

While she was unable to raise the money, the girl said, she decided that she would die if necessary to save the other members of the family. She said she went to the slough as directed, met the three men and told them she could not get the money.

Angered, her story goes, the men seized her, threatened death and bound her. Afterward one of them, she said, slashed her across the face, and body with a knife. When she screamed the men fled.

Two Injured As Car Goes in Ditch

Condition of One Critical Arkadelphia Physicians Fear

ARKADELPHIA, June 23.—Ben H. Green of Osceola was critically injured and John H. Miller of the same town hurt when the car in which they were riding overturned on Highway 51 between this city and Okolona at 10 a. m. Sunday.

Green, in the Townsend hospital here, probably sustained a bad fracture at the base of the skull as physicians reported he was bleeding at the ears and nose. X-rays are being taken. He is unconscious and in a dangerous condition, the physicians said.

Miller, who was driving the car, is believed to be not seriously hurt. It was learned by order books that Green is a salesman for the Crane company, out of Memphis. Miller's occupation was not learned. The car went off of an embankment at a curve just east of Terrell creek about 10 miles of here. They were driving west.

Hope Star

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The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day to foster commerce and industry, thru widely circulated advertisements, and to furnish the citizen upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide.—Col. R. R. McCormick.

The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
Have city pavement in 1930, and improved sanitary conditions in the alleys and business back-yards.
Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a minimum amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.
Free Arkansas from the cattle tick.

Aiding Unfortunates

LIFE has always been the most precious gift in the world. Throughout the ages men have gone on quests as far-flung as the boundaries of civilization would permit in an untiring effort to find the chalice that would bring a healing balm for life's physical calamities.

Men today have achieved greater wisdom in their quest for the supreme boom. They have learned that if life would be prolonged it must first of all be safeguarded and protected. Therefore it is with something of a shock that we must realize that there were 97,000 deaths due to accidents in America last year, 2000 more than in 1928. Accidents in homes took an additional 23,000 lives.

It is undoubtedly true that a large percentage of this waste of life might have been counteracted if sufficient safety and precaution had been taken. Unnecessary risks are responsible for too many deaths.

LIFE presents enough risks to everyone without including unnecessary hazards. A life laid down in the promotion of some principle or service to mankind is not accidentally lost, but one that is sacrificed carelessly has no virtue to redeem the needless waste.

The coming of the Independence Day celebrations make it timely that people should consider this problem. That safety propaganda and education are accomplishing worthwhile results is evidenced in the decreasing mortality rate which surrounds the Fourth of July. Twenty years ago or more thousands of families were left in an aftermath of sorrow, when the flaring lights of the celebration died away. The number is diminishing every year but there are still a large number of deaths that could be avoided.

Accidents which cripple the body, although they do not destroy life, are another problem of the celebration which goes with the revival of the spirit of '76. Unless one is strong and able-bodied life cannot be lived to the fullest.

CHILDREN will insist on handling dangerous fireworks of course. They always have. They will light firecrackers back of the barns and in alleys. There will be calamities—unless an older, wiser generation is able to throw a ring of caution and prevention around the powder explosives.

Every child has a right to keep his body strong and free and perfect in order that his days may be long upon the earth, even as they were meant to be at the beginning of time.

India's Future

WHEN Kipling made his famous remark that East is East and West is West with the interesting conclusion that they would never shake hands or smoke the pipe of peace together, he was speaking with prophetic wisdom that has found its proof in the situation that exists in India today.

India and Great Britain staged a meeting, entirely at the suggestion of Great Britain, a great many years ago. India hadn't issued an invitation to an at-home and she let Great Britain understand that she wasn't receiving. Nevertheless, India accepted the presents that her visitor brought.

The course which established justice for even the lowliest, the food that was rushed into the country when starvation's gray ghost hovered over the peasant villages; the canals that aided irrigation of former arid lands; the railroads which established inter-communication . . . these were acceptable.

THEN the old Kipling prophecy came into full play again. India wanted to be left alone, and she is doing her best to accomplish her purpose. Gandhi, who leads the Indian rebellion, contends that his people should completely divorce themselves from western civilization. Missionaries, child widows, Moslems, prayer rugs, specialized, individualized labor . . . such things, he believes, will never mix.

India recognizes the gifts Great Britain brought her. She does not overlook them. But she believes that she could manage better alone.

She insists that the total home rule and independence which she craves, would bring about a restoration of the days when she grew her own food and accomplished her labor in her homes and village shops.

True to that human nature which is the same the world over . . . although the East is East and West is West . . . India has forgotten the pestilence and hunger of the days before Great Britain came. She believes that she used to live in a Golden Age. Just what would happen if she were left alone would be an interesting experiment.

WOULD India discover that when the old order has given place to the new it is not possible to live the past again? Or would she slip back to the former era since backward progress is always easier than forward? And would she be happier? These are things which we do not know. The India-Great Britain controversy presents an interesting study for the rest of the world which watches a wizened, brown-skinned old man lead his followers on a backward crusade . . . or maybe a forward one for them.

The basis of the trouble very probably is found in neither country. Kipling explained it, "East is East and West is West and never the twain shall meet."

Talking Up Prosperity

THE fact that Hope produce shippers delivered to Northern Markets an average in beans and potatoes of \$4,000 a day for the first seventeen days of this month was broadcast over the state by The Associated Press, of which The Star is a member.

As a result we have received several letters inquiring where our farmers were able to sell truck crops, particularly beans, this season. It so happened that by the time these inquiries had been received from other sections of Arkansas, the profit-taking time in beans had already passed. Furthermore, beans were not especially profitable even at the start of the season. Local shipments established a large gross, but not much profit.

What we are driving at is the fact that despite a comparatively light profit this year our truck farmers ought to feel encouraged, for at a time when most of our early produce had been moved, other sections of the state were calling in to ask where they could send theirs.

So much publicity has been given to "business depression" this spring that it is time we were doing some talking for the other side of the ledger. Old-fashioned business men will tell you that talk is cheap, that it has no bearing on the facts of business—yet the truth is that the facts don't warrant our so-called business depression today, and if business is depressed, a lot of loose talk has certainly helped to bring this condition about.

A local man visiting in another Arkansas city last week brought back a story about a suit of clothes. He was talking to a merchant friend of his in that other city when a customer came in to buy a new hat and a couple of shirts. The merchant complained loud and long about bad business, said the country was headed for a panic, and that nothing could be done about it. To which the customer made this surprising reply: "Well look here, if what you say is true I've no business buying a new hat or shirt or anything else. I had thought about getting a new suit—but if the country is that bad off I had better save my money against a rainy day."

Did that calamitous merchant see the light? We ask you.

Nowadays everyone is looking ahead, trying to figure what is just around the corner for national and local business next year. Personally we want to say right from the start we had rather be in business in a city like Hope, in a state like Arkansas, than in any one of the highly touted industrial cities of the North and East. We have no million-dollar pay rolls, and so can have none to lose. There is not one dollar's worth of inflation in our lands or our commodity prices. All that was taken out nine and ten years ago. Whatever temporary losses are sustained by American business for the balance of this year will probably come out of the high-gear cities of the East, where something was up that may possibly have come down.

Nor is the true condition of national money and industry anything like as bad as the estimate of the curb-stone experts. The true condition should be considerably better than

our last deflation, in 1919-21, which never even approached the panic conditions of 1907.

When the stock market went to pieces last fall we remembered that many of the expert financial writers made a thorough analysis of its future effect on the nation. The other day we bought a copy of the World Almanac, and on page 145 found this statement by S. S. Fontaine, being a summary of his reports to the New York World up to the first of this year:

"During the greater part of 1929 the elements of progress in business and trade were in the ascendant throughout the country. The purchasing power of the country measured up to consumption so that there was no piling up of inventories, such as laid the foundation for the silent panic developed in the post-war period when production had been expanded to meet the exigencies of the years of conflict. But the even balance of production and distribution developed a sense of security that expressed itself in adventures in many fields of speculation and reached extravagant lengths in the stock market."

"The result was a stock market panic that exceeded in violence any of the previous historic debacles in Wall Street history. Its wounds will doubtless prove less difficult to heal since the financial structure has been less impaired and its effect on enterprise will be less protracted. The crash was entirely free from the banking weakness that was the direct cause of the cataclysm of 1907, the war madness of 1914 or the over-production that was responsible for the post-war crash of 1919-21. Nor did it bear close analogy to the speculative collapse of 1901 which was wholly the result of the titanic struggle of two great banking and railroad groups for the mastery of Burlington and Northern Pacific."

"The question uppermost in the minds of everybody is the effect of the deflation of the stock market to the future course of business. The general opinion that business will suffer to an extent unheard of, is fallacious for the following causes:

"1. The cheapness of money (since the writing of Mr. Fontaine's article New York call money has dropped to as low as 2-1-2 per cent) will encourage its employment in building construction.

"2. Surplus funds held by corporations and formerly put out on call money will now be used for plant improvement, expansion and experimentation in allied fields.

"3. While many small speculators, traders and investors were wiped out, nevertheless the real and significant losses were sustained by those able to carry them.

"4. Exports will now show further increases as Europe will be able to borrow in this country and use part of these funds in the purchase of goods here.

"Business then, while showing a temporary recession, will march on."

This is the estimate of an expert financial observer, written at the beginning of the year—and nothing has occurred since then to make it appear less sound.—W.

Frankenstein and His Monster Had Nothing on This!



News of Other Days

From the Files of the Star

25 YEARS AGO
J. B. Stone, the live wire among Arkansas drummers was in town Wednesday.

Miss Fair Porterfield returned home Wednesday from a visit to Texarkana. Flournoy Sheppardson who has been visiting John T. Barr, Jr., for the past several days returned to his home at Columbus Friday morning.

Mrs. M. C. Patterson of Dalar, Dallas county, spent part of this week in Hope, the guest of her sons, R. M. and R. L. Patterson.

Sheriff T. C. Wilson was in Hope on business last Saturday.

Miss Chloe Smith of Nashville is visiting Miss Jenn Black.

10 YEARS AGO
A fishing party composed of Paul Simms, D. B. Thompson, Sr., D. B. Thompson, Jr., and Harvey Betts spent yesterday at Beards lake.

W. H. Briant of Bingen was in this city on business last Saturday and was a caller at this office.

Miss Jean Laster returned today from Arkadelphia where she had gone to attend the Baptist assembly.

Will Daniels of Blevins spent last night in Hope en route to Shreveport for a business visit.

Never before in history, a news item says, has silver been so cheap as it is at present. So we've noticed from hotel cutlery.

Add smiles: As low was the feeling you experience when you read that the suit you bought last week is advertised at one-third off in tomorrow's sale.

With Italy's attitude what it is, you can depend on France to celebrate a safe on Seine 14th of July this year.

A country club guard in Cleveland who shot a boy hunting for golf balls, did it, we suppose, as a matter of course.

No matter how often the Chinese break out in long wars, they always seem able to iron out their difficulties.

HENRY CHAPEL

Health in this community is good at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Baker and children of Center Point, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Millard Stuart and children.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Dewey

Bearden, June 11, a little son.
Mr. and Mrs. Andy Jordan and son, Raymond were Hope shoppers Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Wright of Rocky Mount, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Butler.

A. B. Turner and son, Blake, went to Hope Saturday.

Bernice Baker of Center Point, spent the day Sunday with Clara Ellis, and they called to see Fay Turner a while in the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hunt visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Piery, at Sutton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Collier and children, of Okay, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Willie Henry.

Gladys, Brother and Aubrey Jr. Collier, of Okay, have been visiting relatives at this place a number of days.

Mrs. Archie Summers and children of Hope, visited her sister and family Sunday, Mrs. Dewey Bearden.

Everybody remember Sunday school at 10 o'clock next Sunday morning and come.

COLUMBUS.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Briant of Fayetteville, Mrs. Neal McKennon of Sulphur City, and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Nelson and J. P. Nelson of Ozan, were calling on friends here Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Jennings and Miss Mary Gaines Autrey were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Ellis at Okay Friday night.

H. M. Stephens of Blevins, candidate for county judge, was a visitor here Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Autrey, J. O. Johnson heard Brooks Hays, candidate for governor, speak in Hope Friday night.

Chas. W. Darnall of Pittsburg, Tex., spent the week end here with Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Darnall.

Miss Verda McCorkle, Miss Connie Clendinning and Carl Gilbert were visitors to Hope Wednesday night.

J. F. Johnson, J. O. Johnson, R. E. Jackson and J. S. Wilson attended Visiting Day at the Experimental Farm Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Booker of DeQueen spent Saturday with Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Autrey. They were accompanied home by Miss Mary Gaines Autrey for a visit.

Mrs. Greathouse and daughter, Miss Gertrude Greathouse, were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Stuart. Mrs. Stuart accompanied them home for a visit.

Miss Aloysie Wilson and David Wilson were visitors to Nashville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. White and T. H. Stuart were visitors to Hope Thursday night.

Mrs. Alvin Upchurch of Little Rock and Mrs. E. M. Holcombs of Hope, were visitors here Friday.

Brooks Hays of Little Rock, T. J. Drake and U. A. Gentry of Hope, were here Friday en route to Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Reed, Mrs. B. D. Mitchell, David Mitchell and Danny Hamilton were visitors to McNab and Fulton Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bolding left

Atlanta, Ga.—"I have been a user of Theodor's Black-Draught for about forty-five years," writes Mrs. Sarah L. Thomas, of 449 Bedford Place, this city. "I wouldn't know how to keep house without it."

"I gave it to my children, while they were growing up, for headaches, colds and other childish ailments."

"I was subject to headaches and dizzy spells that caused me to spend a day or so at a time in bed, and made me feel weak and shaky."

"My step-mother advised me to take Black-Draught, and finding it so helpful and quick to relieve me, I have used it, when I needed a laxative, ever since. It is splendid for constipation and indigestion."

"Whenever I eat anything that disagrees with me, I take a pinch of Black-Draught and get relief. I have never used anything that helped me more."

"I have recommended Black-Draught to my friends and they tell me they find it good."

Costs only 1 cent a dose.

THEODOR'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

For Constipation, Indigestion, Biliowness

Daily WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

WASHINGTON—Republicans consider New Jersey one of their own states, but they usually have to worry about the Democrats.

This year the Democrats are entering a young woman who, if she wins, will be the first of her sex to sit in the U. S. Senate by virtue of election, and a wringing wet peppery little man who may defeat Dwight W. Morrow if the Republicans nominate him and will almost certainly defeat Franklin Fort or Joe Frelinghuysen in case either wins the G. O. P. senatorial primary on June 16.

Miss Thelma Parkinson of Vineland has the support of the organization as the only Democratic running for the short term which ends next March. Just as Morrow is the only Republican candidate for those few months. If Miss Parkinson should happen to defeat Morrow in November she would beat Mrs. Ruth Hanna McCormick of Illinois into the Senate by four months—in case Mrs. McCormick were also elected.

She Wouldn't Serve Long

That is, Miss Parkinson would take the seat recently vacated by Walter E. Edge—when he was made ambassador to France—for the short term of the present Congress beginning next December. After March 4 she would be an ex-senator, whereas Mrs. McCormick would then begin a full term of six years. Up to this time no woman has ever been elected to the Senate, although Mrs. Rebecca Felton of Georgia sat for one day by virtue of an honorary appointment by the governor of her state.

There isn't, of course, a very fat chance that Miss Parkinson, despite her assurance of nomina-

tion, will ever be elected, will benefit to some extent, various other factors of New Democratic strength—the that the Democratic party is ter than the Republican dissatisfaction with business employment conditions, the over of bitterness from the publican primary.

But Morrow is the strong candidate the opposition can't mate and there seems only possible development which give her a real opportunity victory. If Morrow should be defeated for the full term nomination by default he would be the position of a candidate related by his own party. It should still run for the short term election under such circumstances no one could get excited about him; there would more reason for the voters to be excited about Thelma.

If the Anti-Saloon League were to be mean it would elect a free independent in the race, perhaps wreck Morrow completely. If it didn't Thelma, who quite wet, would stand for more votes from drys refusing vote for Morrow.

Miss Parkinson graduated from Smith College as late as 1911 after majoring in political science and took up politics in profession, joining the Democratic state organization. She was re-elected her county—where Democrats are in distinct minority—on the state committee in 1921 and has been chairman of the state organization committee. She organized the Young Vote of New Jersey in 1923 and was very active in the Smith campaign. She was elected a delegate at large to the Madison Square Garden and Houston conventions.

Sunday for a novel trip to points in the Northern part of the State.

Thomas Booker of Texarkana, spent Sunday here in the home of R. C. Stuart.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Jennings and son, Richard, left Sunday for a visit to Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dicken at El Dorado.

H. L. Johnson of Fulton, spent the week end with his brothers, T. L. and J. O. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred White and Mary Della, of Magnolia, and Mrs. Della White of Hope, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hamilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Delaney of Nashville were guests Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie McCorkle.

Miss Thelma Wilson of Houston, Texas, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Allie Wilson.

OAKLAND

Health in not very good in our community. There are a number of cases of chills and fever and colds.

Bro. Lee Caudle filled his regular appointment here Saturday night.

Sunday school is progressing nicely at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Munn Hamilton and children spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Glanton.

Miss Pauline Ferguson spent Sunday night with her cousin Miss Hazel Hipp in Hope.

Joe Erwin spent the week end with friends near Emmet.

And Miss Lois Hamilton attended the birthday party given at the home of Miss Wise last Thursday night, at Melrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Key and Son, Charles, Andy Hamilton, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Russell attended the ball games at Fulton Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Coleman and

Diversified Farming PAYS

ANOTHER ILLUSTRATION:

From one acre of Triumph Potatoes, Mr. D. M. Samuel, of DeAnn, has received the following returns:
124 bushels shipped and sold.....\$120.00
1 1/4 bushels sold 3.2
15 bushels for home use (value)..... 8.0

Total Receipts.....\$131.2

Less cost of seed and fertilizer..... 56.0

Net profit from 1 acre\$ 75.2

For Profitable Farming—
Consult Your County Agent
or Your Produce Dealer

ARKANSAS

BANK & TRUST CO

"Home of the Turf!"

HAVE MONEY!

Hope

Arkansas

HAVE MONEY!

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

light is deeper than all speech,
feeling deeper than all thought;
truth to souls can never teach
What unto themselves was taught.

only when the sun of love
Melts the scattered stars of thought,
only when we live above
What the dim-eyed world hath taught.

only when our souls are fed
By the fount which gave them birth,
and by inspiration led
Which they never drew from earth.

like parted drops of rain,
Swelling till they meet and run,
shall be all absorbed again,
Melting, flowing into one.

—Selected.

Miss Claudia Coop left Saturday
night for a visit with friends and relatives in Houston, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Keith have as
house guests, Mrs. G. Tucker of
Valden, Miss and Miss Mildred Keith
of Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. King had as Sunday
guests, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Moberg
of Texarkana.

Mrs. Augusta Barr of Norman is the
guest of Mr. and Mrs. John Sprague
and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Sprague left
this morning for a visit with Mr. and
Mrs. Benjamin Hyatt in Monticello.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Urey have as
house guests, Mrs. L. A. Beasley and
daughter, Miss Malda and son Jimmie
of Baird, Tex.

Miss Anndu Wallrip, who has been
the guest of Miss Louise Hanagan for
the past few days, has returned to her
home in Arkadelphia.

Mrs. R. L. Harmon of Ozan arrived
yesterday for a visit with the Misses
Hatch and other friends.

Attorney E. F. McFaddin and Mrs.
McFaddin and Mr. and Mrs. George
Ware left Sunday for visit in Chicago,
Ill., where they will attend the
National convention of Rotarians.

Mrs. J. R. Wilson of Little Rock is
the house guest of Mr. and Mrs.
Ross R. Gillespie.

Miss Laurine Livingston Lewis and
Frank Edward Nolin, whose marriage
has been announced for this month
were the inspiration for a beautifully
planned bridge party given last evening
by Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Johnson
at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A.
L. Black on North Louisiana street.

A pink and green color scheme was
carried out in the many lovely details
of flowers and refreshments. Quantities
of sweet peas and pink roses were
artistically placed at every point of
accessories observing the, bridal
motto. High scores for the men was
won by Paul Lewis and for the ladies
by Mrs. M. E. Garafio of Little
Rock. The honorees were presented
with an attractive remembrance gift.

Following the game the hostess assisted
by Mrs. Hayes McRae and Mrs.
G. J. McGregor served a most tempting
salad and ice course, in which
the chosen color note of pink and
green was still further observed.

Mrs. Lloyd Coop and baby have returned
from a two weeks visit with
relatives in Idabel, Okla.

Miss Josephine Parks, who was the
week end guest of Miss Frances White,
left yesterday for a visit with her
father in Camden.

Little Miss Emma Gene Clark of
Arkadelphia, arrived today for an extended
visit to her aunt, Mrs. Dan
Green in this city.

Personal Mention

Miss Claude Taylor has gone to
Chicago where she will visit for a
short time before going to South Bend,
Ind., where she will spend the summer
with her sister, Mrs. J. T. Ricks.

Mrs. Eva Taylor and daughter, Miss
Charlotte, left Tuesday for Sherman,
Tex., where they will attend the dedication
and opening exercises of the
Woodmen Circle Home for aged members
and orphans, which was recently
completed by the society at that place.
Mrs. Taylor will take part in the exercises
which will continue through
several days.

Mrs. J. A. Olmstead and son Joe, Jr.
of Little Rock are the guests of her
parents Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Goff.

A Clara Beau



NEA Los Angeles Bureau

Figuring prominently in the news
recently is Rex Bell, cowboy movie
actor and said to be the newest
boy friend of Clara Beau, who is
shown here in his latest picture.
Rex is said to have replaced Harry
Richman, New York night club
operator, in Clara's affections.

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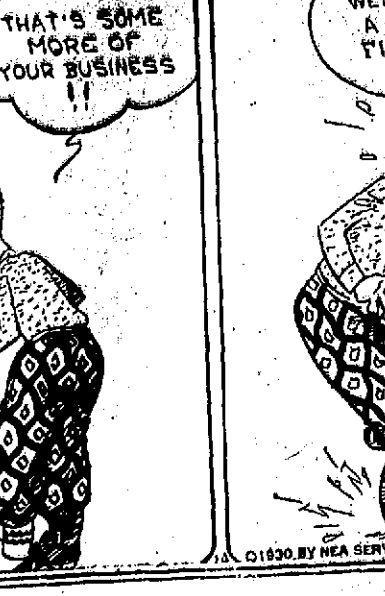
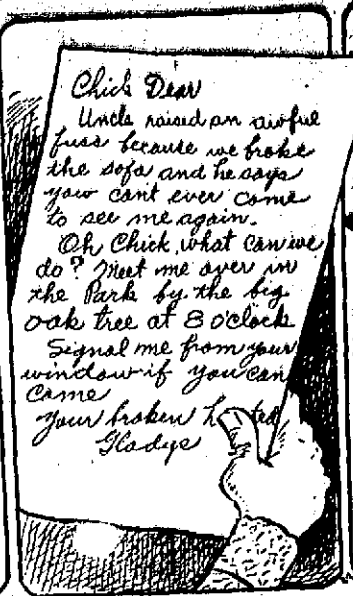
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MOM'N POP



Greek Theatre Is Built at U. of A.

Senator Joe T. Robinson
Will Deliver Address
at Opening

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark., June 24.—
(AP)—A Greek theater erected on the
campus of the University of Arkansas
by the national Chi Omega sorority in
honor of its founding here will be
dedicated June 28.

National officers of the organization
and hundreds of members attending
the sorority's annual convention at
Hot Springs this week will come here
to attend the exercises by special train.
There are 87 chapters of the sorority in the United States.

Dr. Charles Richardson, one of the
founders of Chi Omega, will conduct a
memorial service Saturday morning,
which will be followed by a luncheon
for the members given by the Fayetteville
alumnae who are members of the order.
A business session will be held at 4 p. m.

The dedicatory program will begin
in the late afternoon with the presentation
by the sorority of a pageant, "The Earth
Mother." Mrs. Ida Pace, Purdue of Los Angeles, former
national president, then will present the
theater to the University. President
John C. Futrell of the University will
accept the gift.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Arkansas
senior senator, will deliver an address
on "Education and Citizenship." Following
Senator Robinson's address, a model initiation
will be held in the local chapter house of the
Chi Omegas.

The theater, a replica of the ancient
Greek amphitheater, is built of concrete
and will have a seating capacity
of 2,750 persons about 100 feet in diameter
and surrounded by 14 columns
13 feet high. On each wing of the
stage are two pylons, 11 feet square
and 17 feet high.

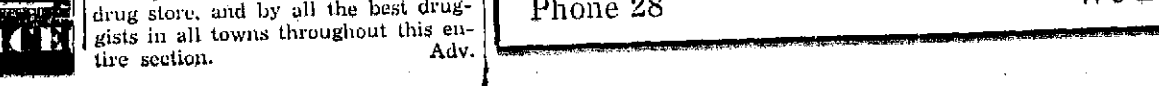
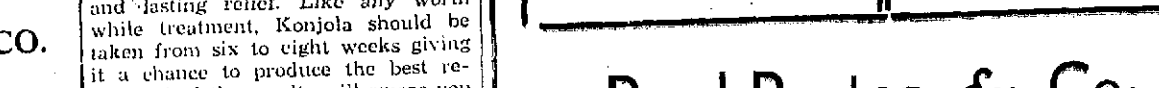
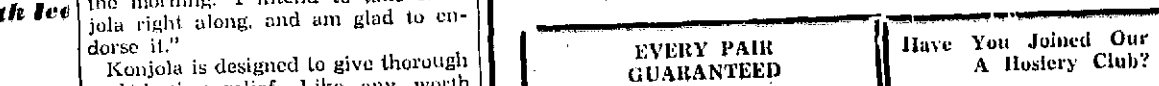
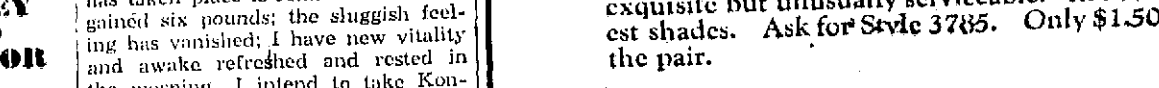
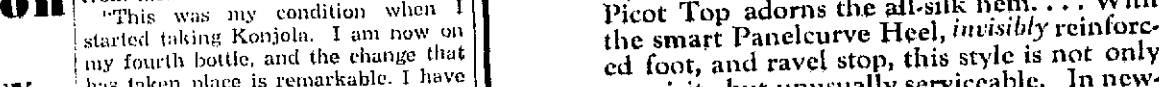
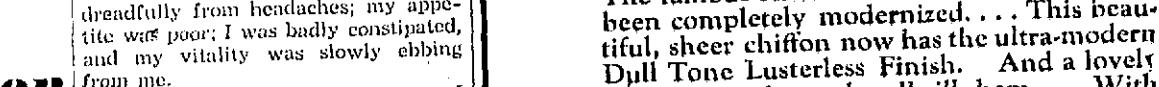
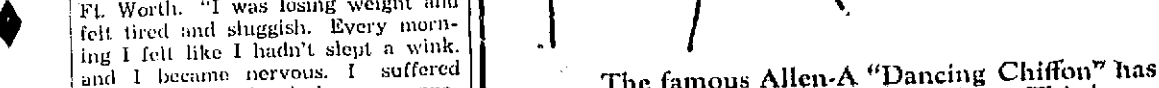
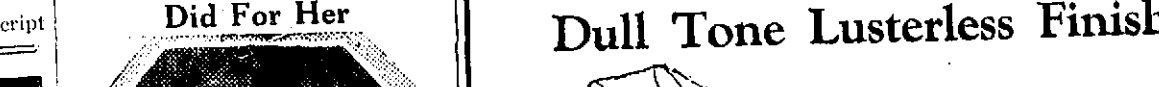
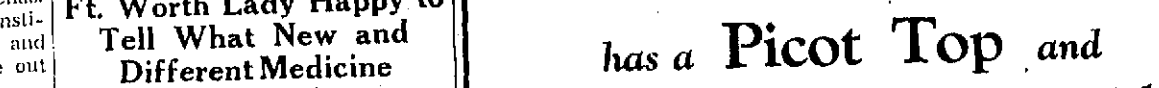
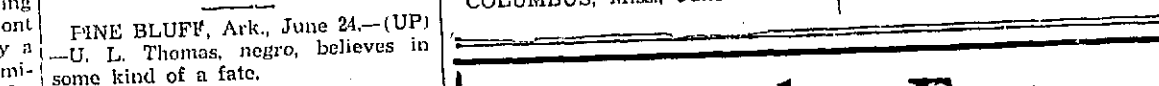
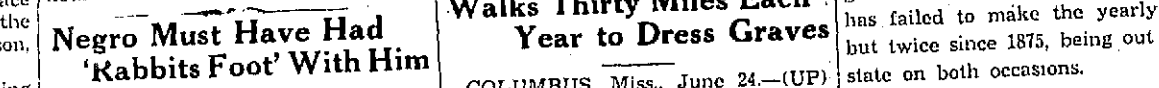
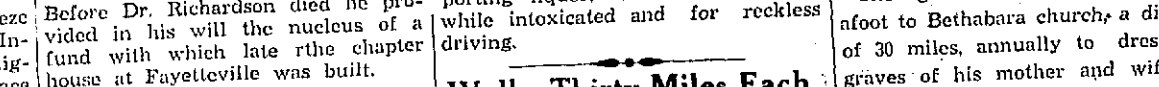
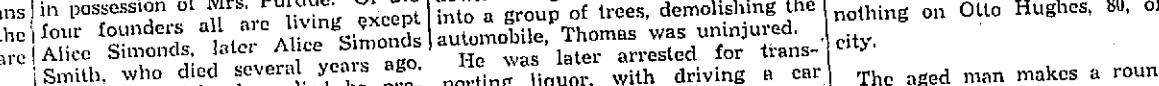
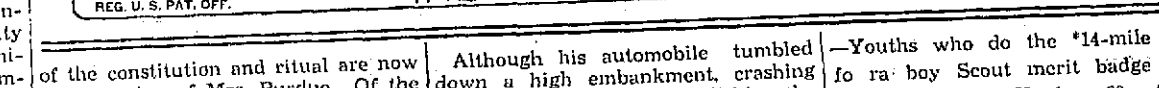
The columns are joined by a frieze
bearing the words: "Knowledge, Integrity,
Courage, Culture, Intelligence." Five large
stones in the face of the stage carry the names
of the founders—Simonds, Boles, Richardson,
Holcomb, and Vincenheller.

Underneath the stage are dressing
rooms and property rooms. In front
is the orchestra pit surrounded by a
formal hedge. A 70-foot sodded semi-circle
for use as a dance floor or for
temporary seating arrangements lies
between the stage and the permanent
seats which are constructed of concrete
and rise 19 tiers in a semi-circle,
190 feet in diameter.

Four girl students—Johelle Holcomb,
Ina May Boles, Alice Cary Simonds,
and Jean Vincenheller—founded Chi Omega
at the University of Arkansas in 1885. They
confided their fraternal ambitions to Dr. Chas.
Richardson who drew up a constitution
and ritual for the order and made the first
Chi Omega badge out of dentist's gold leaf.

The pin and the original manuscript

OUT OUR WAY



Ladies Specialty Shop

"EXCLUSIVE BUT NOT EXPENSIVE"



Just Received In Yesterday's Express

HOLLYWOOD

Wash Frocks

\$1.98

Dotted Swiss Voiles Linenes Polka-Dots

Clever little designs in Wash Dresses, fashioned according to the Summer mode, of delightfully cool fabrics which will help you to forget the weather.

Bold, new colorings feature this showing of America's finest wash dresses. Truly feminine in design and trimming.

Buy several at this low price, while they are new.

—Youths who do the "14-mile hike to a boy Scout merit badge have nothing on Otto Hughes, 80, of this city.

The aged man makes a round trip afoot to Bethabara church, a distance of 30 miles, annually to dress the graves of his mother and wife. He has failed to make the yearly jaunt but twice since 1875, being out of the state on both occasions.

Although his automobile tumbled down a high embankment, crashing into a group of trees, demolishing the automobile, Thomas was uninjured. He was later arrested for transporting liquor, with driving a car while intoxicated and for reckless driving.

Negro Must Have Had 'Rabbit's Foot' With Him

FINE BLUFF, Ark., June 24.—(UP)—U. L. Thomas, negro, believes in some kind of a fate.

Again Konjola Gives Proof of Its Worth

Ft. Worth Lady Happy to Tell What New and Different Medicine Did For Her

MRS. J. V. SLANEY

"For almost a year my health had been gradually declining," said Mrs. J. V. Slaney, 1300 West Tenth Street, Ft. Worth. "I was losing weight and felt tired and sluggish. Every morning I felt like I hadn't slept a wink, and I became nervous. I suffered dreadfully from headaches; my appetite was poor; I was badly constipated, and my vitality was slowly ebbing from me.

"This was my condition when I started taking Konjola. I am now on my fourth bottle, and the change that has taken place is remarkable. I have gained six pounds; the sluggish feeling has vanished; I have new vitality and awake refreshed and rested in the morning. I intend to take Konjola right along, and am glad to endorse it."

Konjola is designed to give thorough and lasting relief. Like any worth while treatment, Konjola should be taken from six to eight weeks giving it a chance to produce the best results. And the results will amaze you—as they have countless thousands of men and women.

Konjola is sold in Hope at Briant's drug store, and by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire section.

Now the Famous ALLEN-A "Dancing Chiffon"

has a Picot Top and Dull Tone Lusterless Finish

\$1.50 the pair

The famous Allen-A "Dancing Chiffon" has been completely modernized. . . This beautiful, sheer chiffon now has the ultra-modern Dull Tone Lusterless Finish. And a lovely Picot Top adorns the all-silk hem. . . With the smart Panelcurve Heel, invisibly reinforced foot, and ravel stop, this style is not only exquisite but unusually serviceable. In newest shades. Ask for Style 3785. Only \$1.50 the pair.

EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED Have You Joined Our Allen-A Hosiery Club?

Reed-Routon & Co.

"Dependable Merchandise" We Deliver

Phone 28

AT 10-2 & 4 O'CLOCK

Dr. Pepper

GOOD FOR LIFE! 5¢

© Dr. Pepper Co. Dallas, Texas, 1930

GRAND NOW

ALL TALKING

MEN Without WOMEN

OTHER FEATURES

STARTS THURSDAY

SPRING IS HERE

COMING

LADIES OF LEISURE

NOW!

WARNER BROS. present

AL JOLSON

in **"MAMMY"**

with LOUISE DRESSER LOIS MORAN LOWELL SHERMAN and a Tremendous Cast

Jolson as you like him at his merriest and best in a masterpiece of gymnastics with new song hits by Irving Berlin.

A Warner Bros. & Vitaphone Singing, Talking Production—Sequences in Technicolor

Save Before 7 p.m. Admission 10-25-35

SAENGER

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A PAGE of SPORTS NEWS

Hooks and Slides

by William Braucher

The Laborer

OUT in Omaha, somebody told Joe Zaloudek about the English Derby. Joe was 44 years old, a laborer and the father of four children. The dream of sudden riches captured the mind of Joe Zaloudek, so he took a flyer. And Joe was winner of \$24,000 in the Army and Navy sweepstakes in Quebec. He paid a dollar for the ticket.

Ever since, Joe Zaloudek has been hounded by salesmen, promoters, advisers, tipsters, wise guys. But Joe is nobody's sap. "They all can tell you how to spend it after you've got it," says Joe. "But none of those fellows seems to know how to get it when you ain't got it."

Joe Zaloudek is taking his winnings in a most philosophical way. He's going to take life easy while it lasts.

The Fisherman

WILLIAM LeBLANC was hiking through the Canadian woods one day with a party of fishermen. One of the members told him about a bank clerk in Wales getting rich for a dollar. William inquired and found the recipe.

He bought a ticket this year in the sweep and on Derby Day was informed he was the winner of \$149,000. Reporters asked him what he meant to do with his new-found riches. "I think I go leesh," was the reply of William LeBlanc. "A guy like that could catch a 27-pound trout in a rain barrel."

The Farmer

LAST year Arthur Court, Indiana farmer, took down \$34,750 on Trigo. Arthur at once started to bustle around. He bought a mine or two out of which came mostly rich black

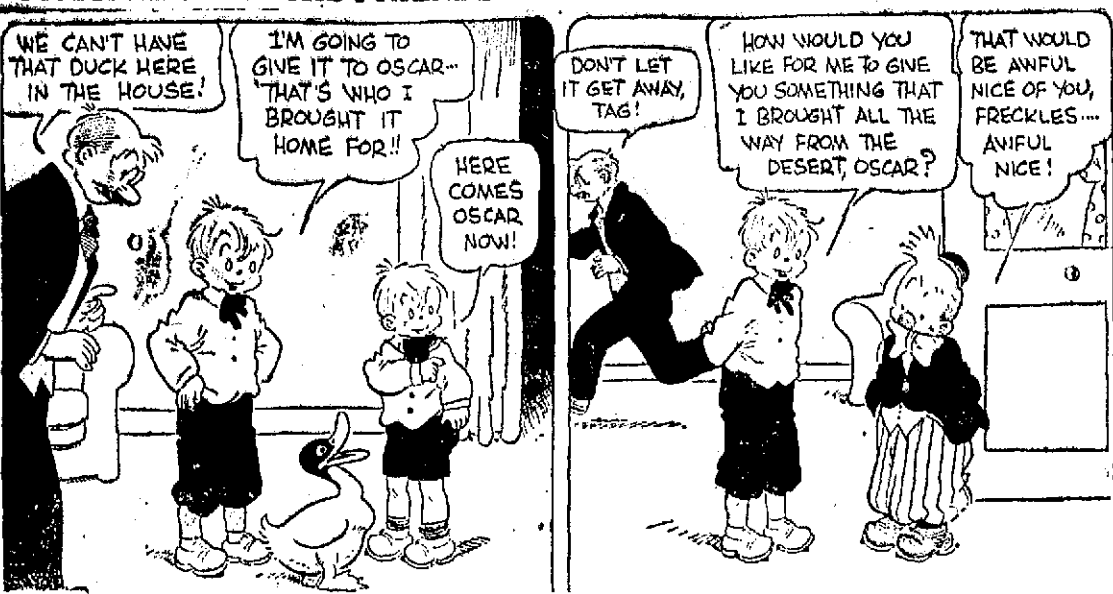
DID YOU KNOW THAT—

KNUTE ROCKNE says he wouldn't stay in the coaching game two minutes if he thought that football was returning to a spectacle of brute strength. Knute thinks that if the rule makers slow up the shift until its value is nullified, football will lose its popularity. "The game's success," he thinks, "is a result of 'opening up' so the spectators can see what's going on." Legislation against the shift will have no effect on Notre Dame football style, says Rockne. "Our backfield comes to a complete stop after every shift," he comments, "and that is all that opponents of the play demand. The rules state that an official must count to six rapidly between shift and attack. . . . If an official doesn't stutter, he will have no trouble with us."

He set up an elaborate gas station, barbecue and dance pavilion, near Indianapolis. In less than a year, most of the money was gone. Of course he still has the filling station, barbecue and dance hall. Every now and then somebody drives up for five gallons of gas, a pork sandwich or a dance.

The point is, the status of these three men has not been changed. One is still a laborer, another is a fisherman, another is a farmer. And 10 years from now they probably still will be buying tickets in the English Derby, and will be just a little disappointed if they never win again.

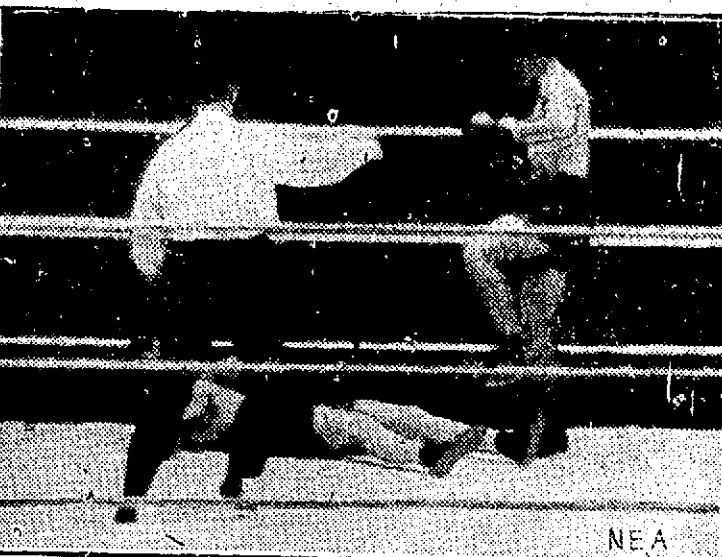
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



A Present

By D.

How About Stribling, Maxie?



The sore left hand that figured prominently in Chicago's Battle of Postponements between William L. (Young) Stribling, the Georgia Cracker, and Otto Von Porat, tall Norwegian, has every reason to be sore now. The Georgia Cracker, who was left in Von Porat's face for a couple of minutes and then hooked it savagely to the Norwegian's chin. The result can be seen in the picture above. Referee Ed Purdy counting off 10 seconds with Von Porat flat on his back. Young Stribling (in black trunks) once more looms as a dangerous foe for Champion Max Schmeling, or anyone else, for that matter.

'Bad Borger' Now Settles Down

Texas Oil Boom Town Now Largest Carbon Black Center

BORGER, Texas, June 24.—(UP)—Borger, the two-gun rough and tumble boom town of West Texas whose lawless element was subdued by military men last fall of a district attorney, now has become a peaceful city, the worlds largest carbon black producing center.

Borger, the gateway to one of the largest oil fields in the county, was placed under martial law by Governor Dan Moody after the bullet-riddled body of John A. Holmes, military district attorney, was found near his home. He had been killed, investigators said, to end his war against bootleg and narcotic rings which operated throughout the Southwestern petroleum belt.

Criminals, gunmen, gamblers and fortune tellers had gathered here with the discovery of oil, were given "until sundown" to leave town when martial law was declared. Civil city officers, many of whom were charged with complicity in liquor rings, were ousted and a force of Texas Rangers took charge. Borger was purged.

More than 5,000 persons today reside along Borger's main street, an avenue two miles long. There are 10,000 more residing within a two-mile radius of here. W. A. Henderson, who sold the first town-side lot in Borger in May, 1926, is mayor. He was elected on a platform of law enforcement.

Eighteen carbon black plants near here produce 320,000,000 pounds of the substance yearly, all but 100,000,000 pounds of the world's total output. The prices range from seven to 30 cents a pound. One gas line into Denver is operated from near Borger while another, feeding fuel clear from Texas to Lincoln, Neb., has been planned. The Phillips Petroleum interests have announced they will lay another gas pipe line from here to Chicago, serving the entire mid-west.

Borger, only four years old but over her "growing pains," has taken a place among the industrial cities of Texas.

after passing the pipe around the circle of medicine men, confabs, and feasting the Osages present each visitor with a fat and valuable riding horse or pony.

The meeting is one of good will and the Osages are liberal hosts. They have been doing this for years, and thousands of ponies have been given away.

It makes no difference to the Osages if a lot of the same horses are brought back each fall by those who have received the gifts in the season when grass was tall and lush and the cost of keeping a horse was nothing. The Osage takes the pony he has given away, feeds it through the winter for his friend who comes and gets it again in the spring.

Since oil production has fallen off the income of the Osage has dropped materially, even to pitiful proportions in some instances. They are still worth considerable for every Osage headright is considered worth \$15,000. The flush times of the Osages began about 1920 when the famous Burbank oil field was opened. However, oil was first found in the Osage nation in 1897, and since that time nearly 400,000,000 barrels of oil have been recovered from beneath their reservation.

The Indians have been credited with about \$350,000,000, of which they have received and spent some \$235,000,000. They still have some \$30,000,000 to their credit in the United States Government Treasury.

From oil alone each Osage headright has received about \$110,000. The whole Osage nation of 1,500,000 acres only cost about a million dollars, and it has paid in oil dividends alone three hundred and fifty times as much.

LEWISVILLE

W. B. Croker of Shreveport spent Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Matty Croker.

Leigh McClendon, Jr. of Texarkana spent Sunday with his mother and father.

Beville Searcy has returned home from New Orleans to spend his vacation with his parents.

Miss Mamie Kelly of Rosston, La., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ferrell.

John Craig of Pine Bluff, a student at Henderson State Teachers college spent last Monday night with Harlan McClendon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dohson motored to Hall Summit, La., last week to visit her brother, Mr. Harvey Jackson.

Mrs. G. W. Phillips of Pico, Tex., who has been visiting in Lewisville has gone to Camden to spend two weeks.

The work on the Lewisville water system will start in a few days.

Dr. R. L. Armstrong left Monday morning for Dallas to attend a baby clinic.

Mrs. P. O. Burton left Thursday afternoon for Dallas, Tex., to be with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Lester, whose little daughter is in a sanitarium in a serious condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Oglesby entertained the past week with a house party at Riverside Club on Old river complimenting their daughter, and her house guests. The list of guests included: Miss Clara Phillips, Newport; Miss Frances Fitzhugh, Batesville; Miss Fay Johnson, Prescott; Miss Bess Johnson, Prescott; Miss Martha Burton, and Miss Elizabeth

Osages Still Able To Give Ponies

Annual Entertainment For Less Fortunate Indians Is Gala Affair

HOMINY, Okla., June 24.—(UP)—Although the Osage Indians are feeling mighty hard up since their income from oil has fallen from \$13,500 to around \$4,000 a year, it is doubtful if they will abandon their annual "pony smoke" festivities held each summer. They still have enough money left to give away a few hundred ponies and not feel the loss.

A "pony smoke" in the Osage means that Indians from other tribes come to visit their good Osage friends, and

Harvel both of Lewisville; Edwin Keith, Stamps; Bill Cobb, Hope; Bevil Searcy, Winfred Morgan, Paul King, and Jack Gladney of Lewisville; Hochie Johnson, Prescott and Jack Hardy, Prescott. D. W. Gladney.

GUARDIAN'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Probate Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 23rd day of June, A. D. 1930, and in the decretal order of the Probate Court of Howard County, Arkansas, made and entered on the 16th day of June, 1930, the undersigned, as Guardian for Nannie Bell Thompson, Paul Thompson and Leon Thompson, minors, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the front door or entrance of the County Courthouse, in which said Court is held, in the County of Hempstead within the hours prescribed by law for judicial sales, on Tuesday the 15th day of July, 1930, the following described real estate situated in Hempstead County, Arkansas, to-wit:

The South three-fourths of the East half of the Southwest quarter of the Northeast quarter, the South three-fourths of the West half of the Southeast quarter of the Northeast quarter, and the West half of the Northeast quarter of the Southeast quarter, all in section twenty-one (21) Township nine (9) South, Range twenty-six (26) West containing 50 acres, more or less.

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said cause, with approved security, bearing interest at the rate of 10 per cent per annum from date of sale until paid, and a lien being retained on the premises sold to secure the payment of the purchase money.

Given under my hand this 24th day of June, A. D. 1930.

R. F. SCOTT, Guardian.

June 24—July 1.

Race Planes May Now Be Rented

Schneider Cup Winners Must Be Insured for \$100,000 Each

LONDON, June 24.—(UP)—Any Britisher who wishes to rent a really fast seaplane from the Air Ministry for the 1931 Schneider Trophy race can do so—provided the seaplane is insured for \$100,000.

This decision to lease the 1929 Schneider Trophy racers to any approved applicant or concern for use, in the 1931 races has been reached following the government's decision not to



allow active officers of the Royal Air Force to compete. When it is recalled that the members of the last British Schneider Trophy team were in training for 11 months on slower racers before they went on to the record-breaking 1929 machines, it is believed it will be difficult to find a concern or individual ready to go to the great expense of hiring a 1929 machine for the 1931 races.

It is probable that the competing machines will be still further developments of last year's entries, the expenses of construction and operation being footed by the makers for advertising value of the prestige of retaining the trophy for Great Britain.

U. of A. Has Big Growth Recently

Beside More Students, Increase in Property Values Has Risen

FAYETTEVILLE, June 24.—The growth of the University of Arkansas in recent years is strikingly revealed in a comparative study which appears in the June issue of the Arkansas Alumnus which is being sent to alumni of the University today.

A comparison is made of number of students, value of equipment, qualifications of faculty, and other matters in the period from 1913 to 1930. Some of the outstanding signs of growth are revealed by the following figures:

Students in regular session, in 1913—611; in 1930—1,886. Students in general extension in 1913, none; in 1930—3,297. Students in summer session, in 1913—125; in 1930—897. Students in short course, in 1913—none; in 1930—6,991.

Faculty increase and improved qualifications of instructors are shown in the following figures: faculty and administrative officers at Fayetteville, in 1913—69; in 1930—107. Number of faculty with advanced degrees, in 1913—22; in 1930—124. Per cent of faculty with advanced degrees, in 1913—32 per cent; in 1930—74 per cent. Per cent of faculty with highest (doctor's) degrees, in 1913—7 per cent; in 1930—28 per cent.

The development of agricultural extension work is revealed in the following statistics: number of agricultural extension faculty, in 1913—1; in 1930—173. Acres in agricultural experiment station farms, in 1913—40; in 1930—1,023. Branch agricultural experiment stations, in 1913, none; in 1930—three.

Annual income for agricultural extension from state, federal, and county funds has grown from nothing in 1913 to \$330,000 in 1930. The annual income for branch agricultural experiment stations which were not in existence in 1913 has reached \$75,000.

There are four times as many books

in the University library now as there were in 1913, the number of volumes having increased from 25,000 in 1913 to 100,000 in 1930. The value of scientific equipment likewise has increased from \$125,000 in 1913 to \$550,000 in 1930. The University of Arkansas, which was not recognized by any standardizing agency in 1913, is now fully accredited by all agencies.

In this study the Arkansas Alumnus points out that 15 important new features have been added to the University since 1913, when Dr. J. C. Fuhrer became president. These include the graduate school, the student health service, business administration, law, rural economics and sociology, journalism, home economics, public speaking, agricultural education, agricultural engineering, home economics education, forestry, the registrar's office, the business office, and the engineering experiment station.

Hardy Boy Considered Mathematical Wizard

HARDY, Ark., June 24.—(UP)—Bobby Welch, six-year-old boy, is regarded as a mathematical wizard. The boy is able to say the multiplication tables up to and including the twelves. He also can say them backward and can multiply numbers rapidly given him at random.

Aged Negress Dies at Pine Bluff Recently

PINE BLUFF, Ark., June 24.—(UP)—"Aunt Lucy" Bell, believed to have been the oldest person in this section of the state, died here recently.

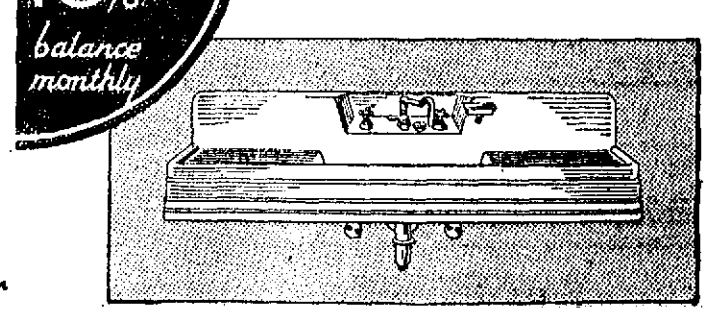
The aged negress was born in North Carolina but came to Arkansas when a young girl.

Rooster Cares for Brood of Baby Chickens Here

RUSSELLVILLE, Ark., June 24.—(P)—A little speckled rooster on the Arkansas Tech farm here has adopted a brood of chicks recently orphaned at the death of their mother.

Joe Sidney, negro cook at the college, says that the little rooster scratches worms for the chicks like a veteran, guides them on their pecking tours through the tall grass during the day and at night takes them to the coops where he carefully covers his brood.

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Buy Your Toilet Articles at This Cut Price Sale

Our Annual June Toilet Goods Sale is saving Hope folks a lot of money. There are too many items at cut prices to list in full. On Cara Nome, Theatrical Cold Cream in pounds, Arbutus Vanishing Cream, Shari Perfume, Powder and Cream, Jontel Vanishing Cream, Lemon Cocoa Butter Cold Cream, Quality Tooth Brushes, Kleen Coconut Shampoo and many other popular items you save about one-third.

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The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Memphis	45	24	652
New Orleans	41	26	612
Nashville	34	35	493
Birmingham	33	35	485
Little Rock	34	38	472
Chattanooga	32	37	464
Atlanta	32	38	457
Mobile	25	43	368

Yesterday's Result

Little Rock 12, Nashville 5.
Atlanta 15, New Orleans 11.
Only two games played.

Games Today

Nashville at Little Rock.
Birmingham at Mobile.
Atlanta at New Orleans.
Chattanooga at Memphis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Philadelphia	40	23	635
Washington	36	24	590
New York	35	24	593
Cleveland	33	28	541
St. Louis	27	35	435
Detroit	26	35	426
Chicago	22	35	386
Boston	22	37	373

Yesterday's Result

Philadelphia 2-17, Chicago 1-4.
Washington 9-3, Cleveland 5-2.
New York 15-6, St. Louis 0-10.
Boston 2, Detroit 0.

Games Today

Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at Washington.
St. Louis at New York.
Detroit at Boston.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Brooklyn	38	21	644
Chicago	37	25	597
New York	32	28	532
St. Louis	29	30	492
Boston	27	30	474
Pittsburgh	25	32	439
Philadelphia	23	32	418
Cincinnati	23	38	377

Yesterday's Result

Boston 12, St. Louis 9.
Brooklyn 19, Pittsburgh 6.
Chicago 21, Philadelphia 8.
New York 3, Cincinnati 0.

Games Today

Boston at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Pittsburgh.
Philadelphia at Chicago.
New York at Cincinnati.

TEXAS LEAGUE

Clubs	W.	L.	Pc.
Wichita Falls	52	22	703
Houston	44	31	587
Shreveport	42	32	568
Beaumont	38	36	514
Fort Worth	36	41	468
Waco	31	40	437
San Antonio	31	45	408
Dallas	23	50	315

Yesterday's Results

Shreveport 13, Beaumont 12.
Fort Worth 8, San Antonio 6.
Houston 4, Wichita Falls 3.
Waco 10, Dallas 4.

Born Without Arms, Six-Year-Old Oklahoma Tot Finds It No Handicap



Joan Whisman, 6, shows how she does her extraordinarily developed toes in lieu of fingers.

SAND SPRINGS, Okla., June 17.—Nature put a terrible handicap on little Joan Whisman. But it also gave her a sturdy, determined soul. The result is that Joan, overcoming long odds, has found a way to an active almost normal existence in spite of an affliction that might have seemed too great to be borne.

Joan, who is just 6 years old, was born without hands or arms. Apparently she was doomed from the cradle to be a helpless cripple. But her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Whisman, were determined that she should escape that fate as far as was humanly possible, and they have taught her to do with their hands. As a result—

Joan can write legibly on a card from her own plate with her own knife and fork, can drink from her own cup or glass, can turn the pages of her own books, can cut out paper dolls, play with her toys, wash dishes, comb her hair and embroider very nicely with a needle and thread.

Her first demonstration of dexterity with her toes came when as a small baby she kicked and played with a rubber ball, hung over her cradle by a string. At the age of four she was making marks with a pencil held between her toes. Now she is going to school, and aside from the fact that she has a special desk she is treated there as a normal child.

At home she insists on helping her mother with the housework. Her parents have declined all offers to have the girl go into vaudeville, and insist she never will.

"Joan has shown herself to be a normal child and not a curiosity," says her mother. "We intend to educate and treat her as such."

Southern Cross Veteran Of Air; Built From Two Damaged Planes



Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith (inset) flew the Southern Cross (above) from California to Australia in 1928. He picked J. P. Saut (left in group) as navigator for east-to-west crossing of Atlantic, and M. E. Van Dyke (right) as second pilot.

NEW YORK, June 24.—(P)—Capt. Charles Kingsford-Smith picked a plane with a history when he decided to attempt an Ireland-to-New York flight in the Southern Cross.

It was this same monoplane that carried him and three companions on his historic 7,839-mile flight from California to Australia, then back to London, in 1928.

The history of the Southern Cross, however, started long before those hops.

The plane was rebuilt from two Fokkers constructed for Capt. George H. Wilkins for his 1926 polar expedition and another Fokker with three Wright whirlwind motors. After these planes crashed in 1927 they were shipped to Seattle from Alaska.

Captain Kingsford-Smith then planning his Australia flight, decided to build his ship from remnants of Wilkins' planes. He took the fuselage of the single-motored Fokker, and the wings and landing gear of the larger plane—and equipped the resulting ship with three new Wright whirlwind motors. Thus the Southern Cross was born.

Its tanks were equipped with dump valves as first designed by Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd for his transatlantic venture.

Even before the Southern Cross was built its "parents" saw considerable service. Several flights were made in 1926 in Alaska, and two flights of 700 miles were made over Arctic wastes from Point Barrow.

After Captain Kingsford-Smith built the Southern Cross he made three attempts over San Diego to break the world endurance record.

On the first leg of the flight to Australia the ship almost met with disaster when the fuel supply became exhausted after the fliers had lost their bearings near Hawaii.

Captain Kingsford-Smith, 33 and a native of Brisbane, Australia, enlisted with the "Aussies" in the war and went to Egypt in 1915. Later he was a member of the ill-fated Galli-

End of "The Ride" in Chicago



Police are shown above loading the bullet-riddled body of Lorenzo Juliano into a patrol wagon after the "alky king" of Chicago's South Side had been "taken for a ride" by gangsters, just as the reorganized police department was mulling for a renewed war on crime. Juliano's body, wrapped in gunny sacking, was left in the death car, which had been rolled into a Blue Island claypit, as shown below.

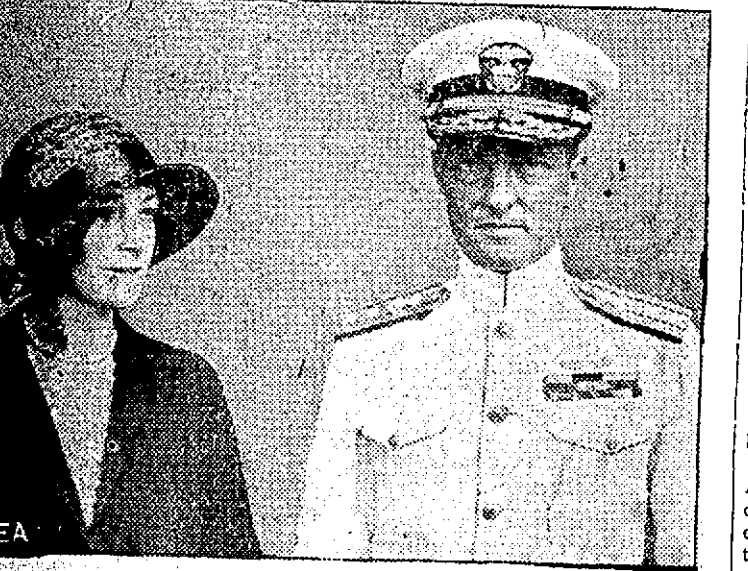
He saw service in France, where he was transferred to the Royal Flying corps. He was credited with victory over six enemy planes before he was shot down in a "dog fight" with a German aviator.

John D., Jr., Congratulates Son



"Like father, like son" is borne out in this exclusive Hope Star Service photo of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., and his son, Nelson. It was as the oil magnate congratulated his son upon his graduation from Dartmouth College at Hanover, N. H., the other day. Note the strong resemblance between the two. Young Rockefeller will be married this month to Mary Todhunter Clarke of Philadelphia.

Byrds Share Capital's Greeting



Not even pictured together are Rear Admiral and Mrs. Richard E. Byrd. Here you see them in a striking close-up view as reunited again after the explorer's return from two years in the Antarctic, they shared Washington's tumultuous greeting the other day.

Sees Sweetheart, Remembers



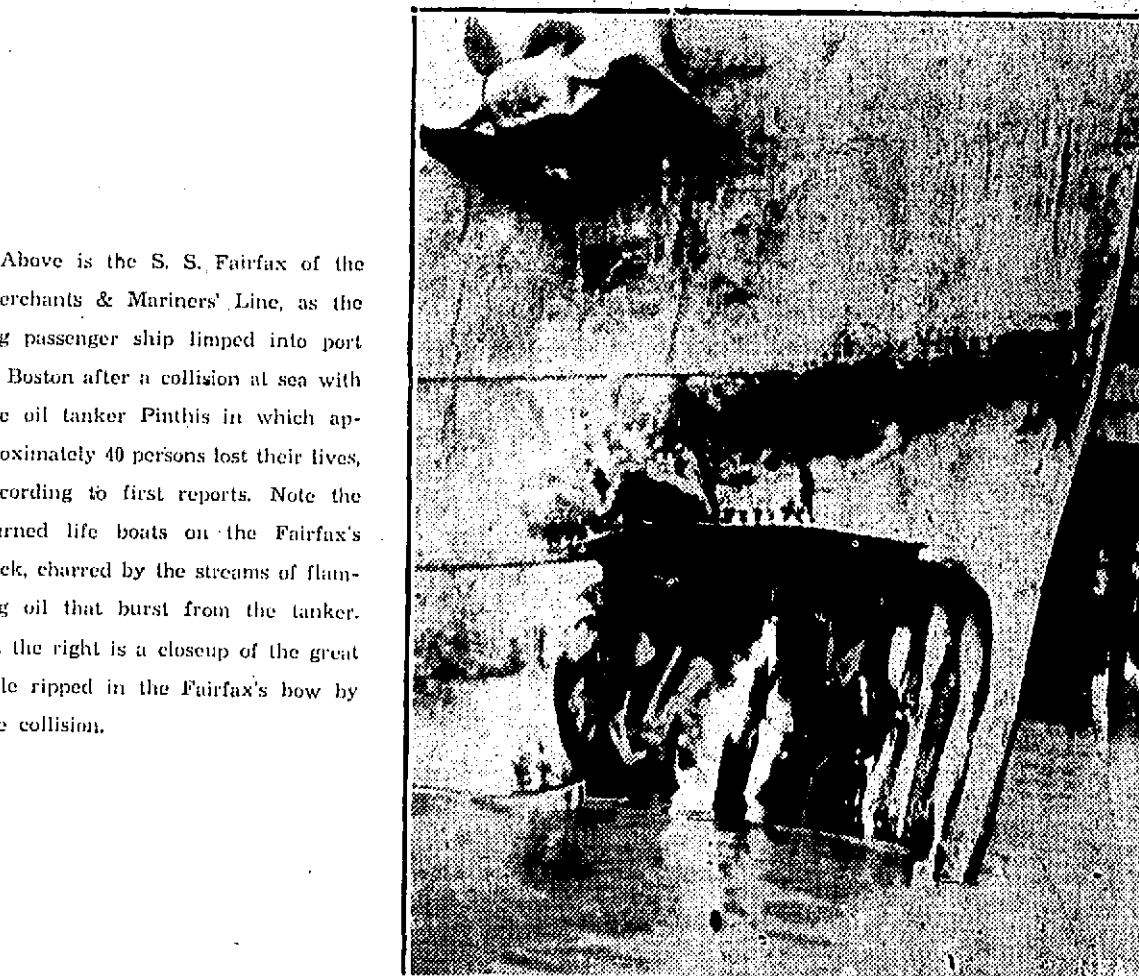
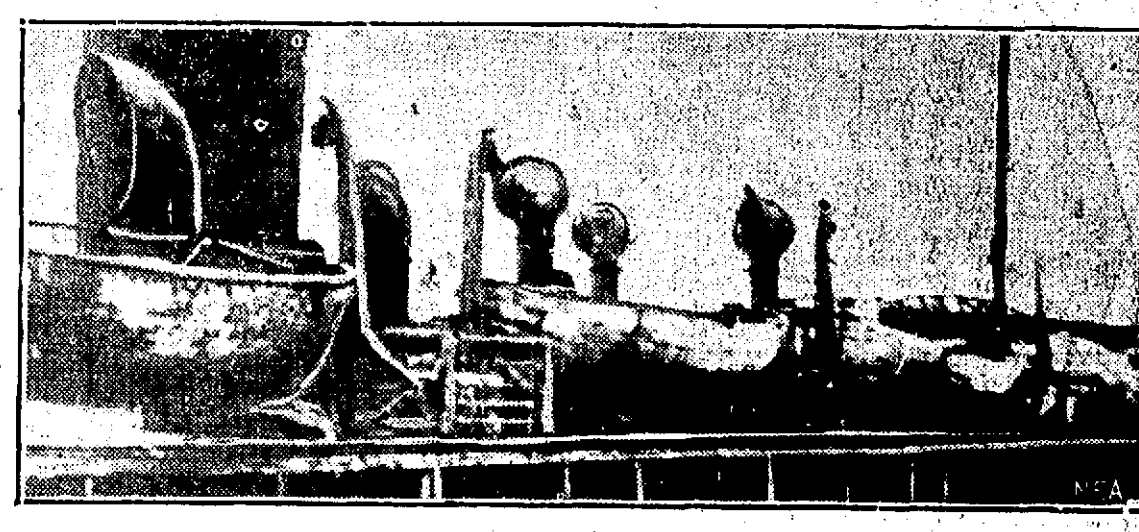
His mind a blank for three weeks, Rex King Morgan, left, suddenly recovered his memory when his sweetheart, Miss Nora Kunau, right, walked into his hospital room at San Mateo, California. Miss Kunau, a Denver nurse, met Morgan last fall when he came to the Colorado city as a federal narcotic agent. Morgan was injured in an auto accident.

Pays Friends to Visit His Grave



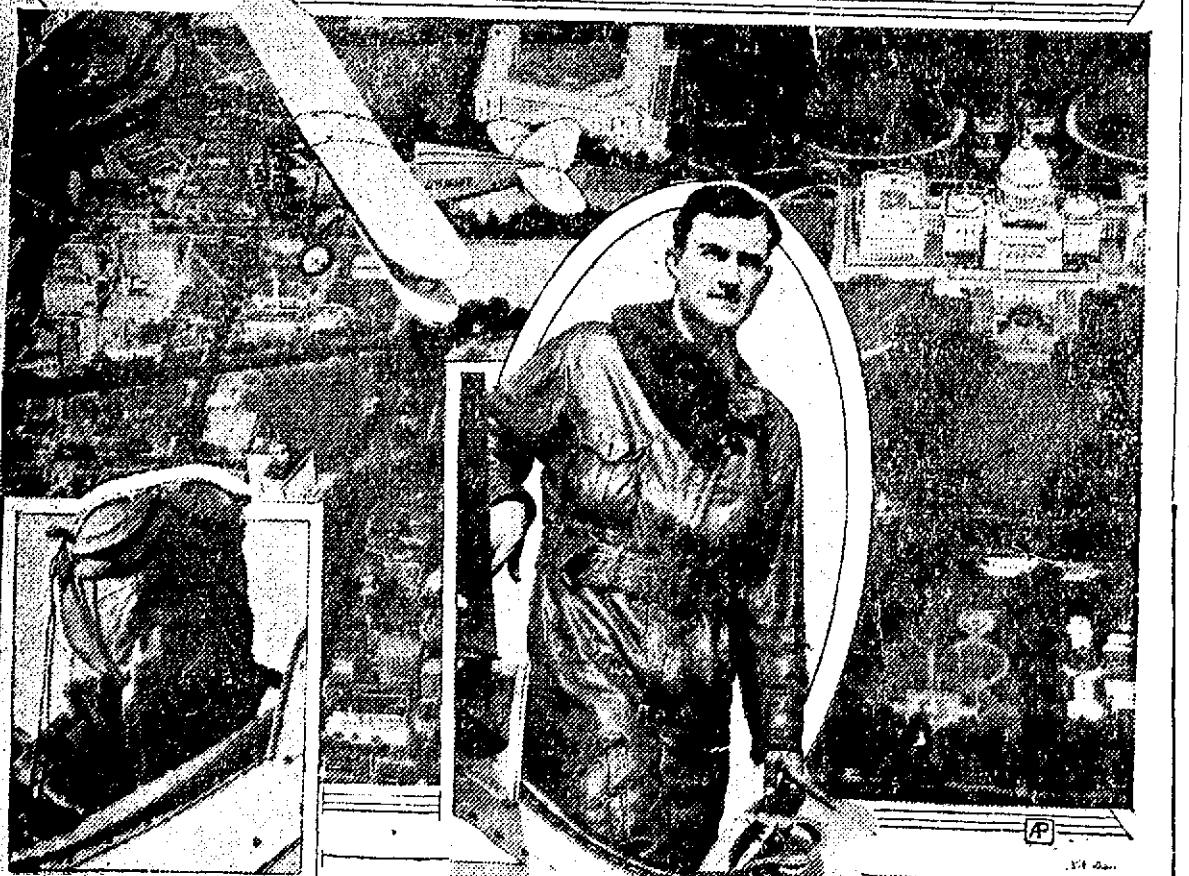
Profiting by one of the strangest wills on record, lodge brothers and relatives of the late Louis A. Thiel, Chicago, are pictured here as they visited his grave and received from \$5 to \$20 each. The payments, in cash, came from the estate of Thiel, who adopted this unusual method of making sure he would be remembered.

Passenger Liner on Which 40 Lost Lives in Collision at Sea



Above is the S. S. Fairfax of the Merchants & Mariners' Line, as the big passenger ship limped into port at Boston after a collision at sea with the oil tanker Pinthis in which approximately 40 persons lost their lives, according to first reports. Note the burned life boats on the Fairfax's deck, charred by the streams of flaming oil that burst from the tanker. At the right is a closeup of the great hole ripped in the Fairfax's bow by the collision.

Rare Air May Prevent Aviators From Beating Altitude Mark



In a small navy biplane (above) Lieut. Apollo Soucek (center) set a new world altitude record of 43,166 feet. Inset shows Soucek ready for flight, with wires to his goggles carrying electricity that prevented ice from forming on lenses.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—(P)—It may be a long time before man is able to surpass Lieut. Apollo Soucek's world record for altitude in flight.

Scientists doubt whether fliers will be able to improve much on his peak ceiling of 43,166 feet—simply because of air conditions at extreme altitudes.

When Lieutenant Soucek reached a point nearly eight and one-fifth miles off the earth, he experienced a pressure of 2.28 pounds a square inch—in contrast to nearly 15 pounds at sea level.

"It may mean death to go higher," said Dr. Frederick Ceres, medical inspector at the Anacostia air station, "because of the body's want of oxygen." He examined Soucek before his flight.

The critical point lies between 40,000 and 45,000 feet, where "starvation" begins when the vehicles which carry oxygen in the blood stream are unable, because of the decreased pressure to release their load to the tissues," Dr. Ceres explained.

"These vehicles are the oxyhemoglobin and they give no warning to the pilot that he has reached the limit. He may lapse into unconsciousness and die before the ship can drop to the atmosphere necessary to sustain life."

Lieut. Soucek provided for emergencies by equipping his tiny biplane with automatic controls. These would throttle the motor before it would whirl itself to pieces and allow the ship to circle downward until he could regain his senses.

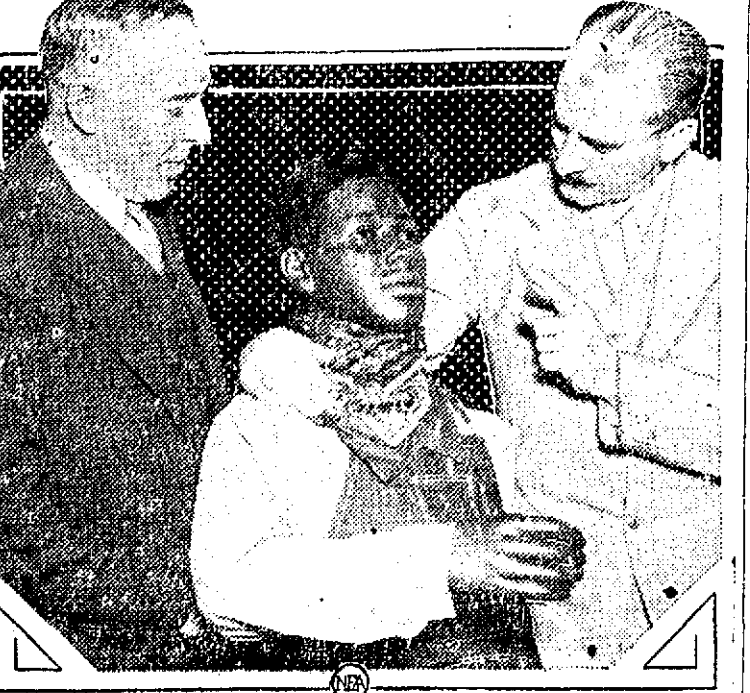
Greater altitudes than Soucek reached, it is believed, may be possible with ships in which the pilot may sit in an airtight compartment at normal pressure, and with improved motors that can "breathe" to better advantage in rare atmosphere.

While there is a marked decrease in air pressure, Lieut. Soucek found that temperature is nearly constant.

On the record flight a thermometer in the air stream registered 67 degrees below zero, centigrade, while the cockpit temperature dropped to 32 degrees below zero.

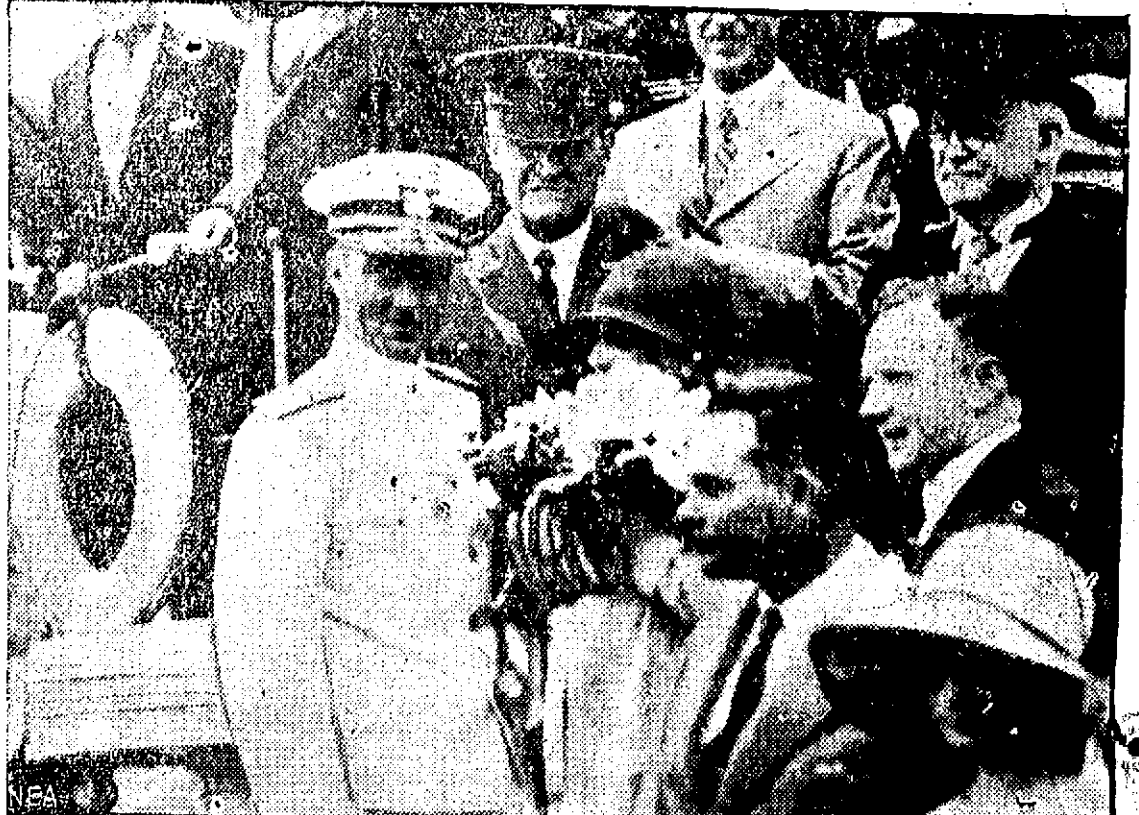
The trace on the official barograph showed a heroic fight at peak ceiling where, with the propeller blades beating almost without effect in the thin air, the pilot strained for extra inches and each move sent the ship down to 42,000 feet.

Science's New Mechanical Man



Here's Rastus, newest of mechanical men, exhibited by his co-inventors, Dr. Phillips Thomas, right, and S. M. Kitter, left, at the National Electric Light Association convention in San Francisco, who can do almost everything except shoot craps. Demonstrating the principle of light control of photo-electric cells, Rastus takes his commands from a flashlight beam and actually moves and talks. His vocabulary consists of six words.

At Byrd Returned From Antarctic



Back from the bottom of the world, Rear Admiral E. Byrd is pictured here as he returned in triumph New York after two years in the Antarctic to receive a tumultuous welcome. Admiral Byrd, visibly aged by his daring adventure, is in white uniform at the left. In the center is his mother, and at the right are his two brothers former Governor Harry Byrd of Virginia and Thomas Byrd. Standing behind the two Byrd brothers and wearing the high hat is Governor Pollard of Virginia, Byrd's native state. This picture was taken by a cameraman for Hope Star and NEA Service on board the tug Macomb as it brought Byrd into New York harbor.